

Storekeepers realize that it is less worth while to advertise aggressively in days when they have nothing really noteworthy or out of the ordinary, or unpriced, to offer. Hence when a store does use a good deal of valuable space it is a sure indication that it has real buying opportunities to offer you.

VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,005.

The Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1907.—10 PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS
ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.

The Weather.
Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: Kentucky—Rain Monday; Tuesday rain, except fair in extreme west portion. Tennessee—Rain and cooler Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably rain in east portion. Indiana—Rain Monday and probably Tuesday; warmer Monday in north portion; variable winds.

THE LATEST.

Application has been made upon the Courier-Journal for portraits of the late General Cassius M. Clay and the late Col. Charles S. Todd, each a former Minister of the United States in Russia. It is desired by the Government to place these portraits in the Gallery of the Embassy at St. Petersburg, from which they are the only former Envoys that are missing. The Courier-Journal will be obliged if from either the Todd family, or the Clay family, some suggestion be sent it where these pictures may be obtained.

William Eades, president of the Hillside Coal Company, has filed another complaint against the Illinois Central Railroad Company with the Kentucky Railroad Commission, charging that he is still being discriminated against in the distribution of cars. He also charges that Sup't A. H. Egan of the Louisville division of the road, abused him after the adjournment of the Interstate Commerce Commission meeting in Louisville, ten days ago. Chairman McChord, of the Kentucky Railroad Commission, has filed the complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Charles S. Fairchild, former Secretary of the United States Treasury, who with George W. Perkins was indicted several months ago for forgery in the third degree in connection with the so-called "Prussian bond transaction" of the New York Life Insurance Company, will appear in court in New York to-day to answer to the charge. It is not expected, however, that the case will come to trial before autumn.

Representatives of State and City Boards of Health and of various organizations formed to combat disease will meet in Washington Monday to take part in the three days session of the National Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. During the sessions a report will be made on the plans for the international congress on tuberculosis, which will meet in Washington in 1908.

Beggared by mud and rain and worn out by a four-hour delay as the result of breakdowns on the way from Lexington to this city in their two big touring cars, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, his wife, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and members of their party to the Derby arrived at their hotel in Louisville at 10 o'clock last night.

Washington believes that Hughes has been greatly strengthened by the fight now being made on him in New York, and that, if he can defeat the organization in that State he will carry the delegation to the next national convention.

At any rate, even though he loses, it is believed that he will be an important factor in the next Republican convention.

In monetary affairs the change for the better is noted on the stock market everywhere, and the only thing which tended to dampen the activities was the offering by the Atchison of 5 per cent. bonds to a large amount. Conservative policy by bankers has avoided a reaction, which was expected.

Meetings of prominent business men of Chicago are scheduled for various parts of the city during the coming week to increase interest in and to make an aggressive fight for the new charter of the city of Chicago, which is now awaiting action by the Legislature at Springfield.

The thirty-third repudiation of the Kentucky Derby will be run this afternoon at Churchill Downs. The city is filled with visitors, and although the weather promises not to be the most auspicious, it is expected that the event will be witnessed by an enormous throng.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and three attaches of his office arrived in Chicago from Washington and will begin a conference with inspectors in charge of the various stations and bureaus of animal industry in regard to the inspection of meat and meat products.

Another increase in the price of the better grade of Kentucky oil has still further stimulated investigating work, and additional territory is being probed for tests. Twenty-three wells were brought in during the last week and there were eight dusters.

The last week on the Chicago Board of Trade has seen a revival of the activity which prevailed there several years ago, and it is predicted by the more optimistic traders that this will continue at a higher level for some time to come.

According to Jay Miller, of Beloit, O., President Roosevelt told him at the White House that Secretary Taft should be nominated for Presi-

STANDS READY TO TAKE ACTION

President Writes To Central
Federated Union.

Quotes His Letter To Atto-
ney General In 1906.

Will Aid In Preventing Mis-
carriage of Justice.

DISCUSSED BY DELEGATES.

New York, May 5.—In a letter read to-day before the Central Federated Union, President Roosevelt states that if evidence is submitted to him showing that there has been a miscarriage of justice for or against Moyer or Haywood, which you believe it is in my power to remedy, I will at once bring such evidence to the attention of the Attorney General to have him give it the fullest consideration and to take thereon such action, if any, as it may be in the power of the Federal authorities to take. Sincerely yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

In the discussion which followed a motion to accept the committee's report, a delegate charged that the President had evaded the issue. This called forth a response from Delegate Coakley. The latter said that the committee considered the interview satisfactory and that it was "not up to the President to prove that there had been a miscarriage of justice, but to those that had."

After several delegates had been heard it was decided to forward a copy of the letter to court for the indicted Idaho labor leaders and let them submit it to President Roosevelt, and to those that they might have that there had been a miscarriage of justice in the extradition of Moyer and Haywood from Colorado to Idaho.

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BOTH SIDES READY.

Every Available Room Engaged For Those Participating In The Trial.

Boise, Idaho, May 5.—Practically every available room in Boise has been reserved for lawyers, witnesses or newspaper men in attendance on the court which will try William D. Haywood.

(Concluded On Page 2, Column 2.)

ROOSEVELT WANTS TAFT NOMINATED

CALLS HIM BEST EQUIPPED MAN
FOR PLACE

ON ACCOUNT OF KNOWLEDGE OF
NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

PRESIDENT TALKS FREELY.

Cleveland, O., May 5.—[Special].—A. Jay Miller, of Beloit, Wisconsin, Republican congressional candidate in the Eighth district, said to-night that President Roosevelt told him at the White House last Monday that Secretary of War Taft should be nominated for President.

"I assured the President," said Mr. Miller, "that Taft's strength in Ohio was growing and explained to him that his primary would soon become a law, thus enabling the proposed test of strength between the Taft and Foraker forces. To all of this the President, most pleasantly replied that Secretary Taft should be nominated, and added that he was the best-equipped man for the office. The President said this was the fact because of Taft's knowledge of the present conditions of national affairs. He said further that the Secretary was a man to whom has been intrusted some of the most delicate affairs of the present Administration.

"While at the Jamestown Exposition I was much impressed by interviews I had with many of the most prominent politicians of the Southern States. With one accord they said that President Roosevelt is a 'Democratic Republican and good enough for us, and if he is not nominated we would like to see that exact justice is done them.'

The President's letter follows:

"When you, in company with Messrs. Coakley and Brown, called upon me this morning I read you the letter I had written to the Attorney General on March 25, 1906. At your request, I gladly send the following extract from that letter:

"Our duty is if it should ever happen that we have any power in the matter to see that exact justice is done these men. There must be no condonation of lawlessness on our part, even if the lawlessness takes the form of an effort to avenge the wrongs committed by the lawlessness of others. The sole question as regards Haywood and Moyer must be whether they are guilty or not they can be shown to be guilty of this particular act, and their legal rights must be as carefully safeguarded as those of any other men."

Asked For Information.

"It is alleged that they were extraded from Colorado in a manner that amounted to a betrayal of their legal rights. I should like to have the District Attorney of Colorado, and, if necessary, the District Attorney of Idaho, give me such information as they can on this point. I should like to get from the District Attorney of Idaho any information that he can obtain as to whether or not there has been the slightest disposition shown by the authorities in Idaho to act toward these men in an unfair or improper manner or to deny them their legal rights."

"On the other hand, I should like to know whether there is any symptom of a miscarriage of justice in their favor. The tempestuous violence with which the socialistic or labor papers like that of Debs, and I am sorry to say, some labor organizations, have insisted, without any knowledge of the facts, upon treating these men as martyrs to the cause of labor, has unquestionably resulted in tremendous pressure being brought to bear upon the authorities of Idaho to discharge or acquit them whether guilty or innocent."

"So far as the unions are anxious

only to see that exact justice is done these men; that they are given their full legal rights and not condemned unless proved guilty of this specific act, they are entitled to the cordial cooperation of all just and fair-minded citizens. So far as by any action or language such as that quoted above from Debs (and others) they tend to bring pressure upon the State and the authorities and the courts to obstruct the course of justice and to render it difficult to convict the men if guilty they are equally without stint to be condemned; and anything that the Federal authorities can do, in either event, to further the cause of justice is to be done."

Will Take Action.

"In response to your question, it is, I trust, needless for me to say that if at any time you or any one else can

HUGHES HELPED BY RINGSTERS

Strengthened By Fight Made
Against Him.

May Break Down Organiza-
tion In State.

Would Then Get Delegation
From New York.

BIG FACTOR IN CONVENTION

Washington, May 5.—[Special].—When the main point in the recent turnabout of Gov. Hughes by the New York Legislature is considered, the surprise is in that he received as many Republican votes as were actually cast against the Insurance Commissioner. The organization, absolutely controls the Republican members of the New York Legislature, nominated and elected them. Hughes, on the other hand, was forced upon the organization by President Roosevelt and public sentiment generally and was the only man on the ticket who escaped defeat.

Hughes is as much out of sympathy with the bosses of the Republican party as those in the Democratic party, and his policies will naturally have little endorsement from the Legislature. Hughes' supporters believe that he will yet be able, backed by a strong public sentiment, to drive the Legislature. If he succeeds in breaking down the organization, the delegates to the Republican Convention will go there for Hughes and the man who gets the nomination will have him to beat. In any event, the opposition to Hughes by the ringsters is greatly to his advantage.

Surgeons Scarce.

If any acceptable candidates for the positions of Assistant Surgeons in the army have been provided by the recent examination. There are about thirty vacancies in the army medical department, and the limited number who took the examination have in nearly every case failed. The trouble is attributed to the fact that there is little to attract young officers to a corps where promotion is seriously impeded and where relief has so far been denied by Congress. Practically the same difficulty exists in obtaining six men in the grade of assistant civil engineers in the navy. The examination will take place in New York July 5. It is likely that these vacancies will be the last, as a disposition is growing to detail graduates of the naval academy to this branch.

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MEMORIAL DAY

Will Be Observed By Confederate Veterans May 25.

SERVICES TO BE HELD AT CAVE HILL CEMETERY.

SURVIVORS OF FORREST'S CAVALRY TO REUNITE.

COMMANDERS ISSUE ORDERS.

Memorial day will be fittingly observed by the United Confederate Veterans of Kentucky Saturday afternoon, May 25, at Cave Hill cemetery. While the services will be conducted under the auspices of the George B. Eastin camp, of Louisville, all Confederate veterans in the State are requested to attend and assist in the services. Col. Bennett H. Young has been selected as orator of the occasion and Capt. John H. Leathers will preside at the services, which will be conducted from a platform erected at the Confederate burying plot in Cave Hill cemetery.

The graves of departed Confederate veterans will be strewed with flowers as is the custom. William Marriner, who for many years has been chairman of the Committee on Flowers, has been appointed to that position. He will ask that flowers be sent out in the State as well as from the city. Herefore the express companies have been handling all flowers sent for decorating graves free of charge and it is presumed the same courtesy will be extended by the management again. The United Daughters of the Confederacy will assist in decorating the graves and take part in the public exercises, which will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Order of Services.

The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. W. B. Beauchamp, pastor of the Fourth-avenue Methodist church, after which the Confederate choir will sing "Rest, Comrades, Rest." The Rev. T. M. Hawes, pastor of the Highland-Presbyterian church, will recite "The Conquered Banner." The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. J. G. Minnigerode, rector of Calvary Episcopal church. The exercises generally are largely attended by the people of Louisville, and they are always of the most impressive nature. The chairman of the various standing committees are as follows:

Speakers—Col. John H. Weller.

Pipers—William Mann.

Music—Andrew Broadbush.

Platform—D. Thornton.

Organ and Chairs—S. H. Buchanan.

Decorations—Mrs. Charles Semple.

Ministers—John C. Sherley, T. D. Osborne and E. Basye.

Forrest's Cavalry Reunion.

Veterans of Forrest's cavalry corps will have a reunion at the Conference Room of the Richmond, Va., at 6 o'clock on the morning of May 26. All officers and members of the corps are requested to attend the meeting. H. A. Tyler, Lt. Col. of Hickman, Ky., Lieutenant General commanding the corps, has issued an

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Courier-Journal.

Published—

DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Office, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green St.

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1830.

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

Louisville, Ky., 1843.

MORNING COURIER.

Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1844.

First issued as the

Courier-Journal November 8, 1868.

Rates.

Daily edition, one year..... \$6 00

Daily and Sunday edition, one year..... 8 00

Daily and Sunday, one month..... 75

Weekly edition, one year..... 1 00

To City Subscribers.

Daily delivered..... 100 per week

Daily and Sunday, delivered..... 150 per week

Daily and Sunday, delivered..... 1 month, 65c

Postage.

Entered at the Louisville Post-office as second-class matter.

10, 12 and 14 pages..... 1 cent

16, 20, 22 and 24 pages..... 2 cents

26, 30, 34 and 48 pages..... 3 cents

Weekly edition, with magazine..... 4 cents

Communications.

All communications should be addressed to the Courier-Journal, not to individuals.

If writers who submit MSS. for publication wish to have rejected articles returned, they must enclose a stamped envelope, and the writers are asked to examine the rejected MSS. but return postage must be included.

TEN PAGES

MONDAY..... MAY 6, 1907

Business.

Saturday Evening, May 4.—The New York market was very dull to-day, with a sagging tendency, final prices showing fractional losses. However, for the greater part of the week, although dull, the market had a strong tone and substantial net gains were recorded. To-day's close compared with that of a week ago shows that of the active issues forty-four advanced, eighteen declined and four remained steady. The Harriman Pacifics were the most active and led in gains. The action of these stocks was the object of many rumors, chief of which was that a holding company is to be organized to take over control of Southern Pacific and possibly the investments of the Union Pacific in other stocks. Reading, Pennsylvania, Amalgamated, Smeal and St. Paul were prominent in the trading and show good gains. Events of the week were flattering statements regarding the iron, steel and copper metal situation and the anthracite coal trap, the strong statement of the Coal Corporation showing a heavy tonnage of unfilled business and earnings at the rate of over 17 per cent. on the common stock, an increase in the American Tobacco dividend, the Atchison bond issue, the poor earnings statement of the New York Central, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific and the crop reports. That the financial public still looks unfavorably on new bond issues was evidenced by the easy tone of the Atchison stocks on the announcement of an issue of \$25,000,000 5 per cent. convertible by that company. To-day's statement of the New York banks was not favorable. However, call money remained easy throughout the week and time funds were in greater abundance.

Prices in all wheat markets advanced materially during the week. The exceedingly unfavorable weather and other crop conditions and the evident deterioration during the month of April, of which there has been no improvement thus far in May, afforded the bulls abundant material, and furthermore there was a strong export demand. Corn and oats are generally higher. Weather conditions operated to a slight extent, although there was a slight recession of prices in the speculative markets yesterday and to-day. General crop conditions are still very irregular. Winter wheat has been improved by rain or snow in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, but the weather has continued very cold and higher temperatures are imperatively needed. As of late, the weather was the Sodden record for the year. Big damage is reported to have spread well over Kansas.

Despite the persistent talk of trade reaction, adverse crop reports and other similar drawbacks, the volume of general business continues remarkably large. Reports from the iron and steel industry are very favorable and there has been talk of a possible famine in steel so great is the demand. The iron and steel industry in the first three weeks of April show an increase of 14.2 per cent. over the corresponding time last year. Net earnings have not been so satisfactory, due to advances in wages, higher cost of material and adverse weather conditions, but freight rates have been advanced and better results are expected for the net bank.

The New York Stock Exchange was 282 per cent. less than a year ago, chiefly because of smaller sales of securities at an average decline of about 19 per cent. in price. At other leading cities there was an average gain of 6.5 per cent.

Louisville clearings were \$3,283,000 heavier than for the corresponding week of last year. The demand for money continues to be strong, but not available for stock market purposes. Retail trade was retarded by adverse weather.

Johnson, of Minnesota.

Lawyer Louis W. Cunningham, of Colorado Springs, as editor of the Courier-Journal as follows:

I have read with much interest your recent article on the present political Presidential outlook from the Democratic standpoint. It seems strange to me that some of the greatest leaders of our party have not turned their attention to Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota. He impresses me as a man who possesses many qualifications which should be found in a candidate for the Presidency.

"His two remarkable races for the Governorship, in the first of which he was elected by a plurality of more than 6,000, notwithstanding that at the same election Mr. Roosevelt's plurality in Minnesota exceeded 151,000, attests his popularity. The fact that he was triumphantly re-elected tends to show that his first victory was not due to the weakness of his adversary, especially. His modest but successful career in office stamps him. It seems to me, as an executive of high character, I think I can see in him many traits which made Abraham Lincoln a great man. The Democratic party was discovering a Lincoln. What can be said against Gov. John

son as a man, politician or statesman? Is there any reason why the different factions of our party cannot harmonize on the first principles?

"I put my argument in the form of questions for the reason that I recognize the infinite superiority of your advantages for information. I hope you may at least give my suggestion serious consideration."

Mr. Cunningham is obviously a gentleman of intelligence and discrimination.

The Democratic party might easily go farther for a Presidential nomination, and fare worse, than the Governor of Minnesota. He is a coming man upon the National Steeplechase having long ago arrived upon the field of the Queen of the States of the Northwest. All that is said in the above of Governor Johnson, and a great deal more that might be said, is true. His forebears came from the Norseland of Sweden and Norway—now unhappily separate—and he grew up a typical New American. He has brains and enterprise, manhood and patriotism "to let," as it were, and would make a good President as surely as he has made a good Governor. He would make a good candidate too! He would run, as they used to say about the Forks of Elkhorn, "like a skeer deer."

That "Third Term" Foolishness.

We hope that dear Frank A. Munsey, and his Washington family, have sufficiently investigated the statement touching Mr. Roosevelt and a Third Term made by the Editor of the Courier-Journal a few days ago, to be assured of its substantial accuracy.

The President is the foremost political politician of his party. He is not of those fatalistic gamblers—Napoleon for example—who, having had an extraordinary run of good fortune and having accumulated a great estate, would risk it all upon the hazard of a die. Let us go farther and say that, political and personal considerations apart, he is a patriotic American imbued with Republican principles and loyal to the institutions of his country, who knows full well that the abrogation of the example set by Washington would be the first step toward a Dictatorship and the Mexicanization of the Government.

On this point the New York Times says:

"The land of old Cape Cod,

Where the voters vote for Adams,

And the Lodge walk with God."

Cincinnati's Smoke Fight.

Cincinnati is making a vigorous effort

to clarify her atmosphere, and with that end in view has enacted a smoke-abatement ordinance. The ordinance goes into effect this week, and important results are anticipated.

Under an antiquated ordinance, ac-

cording to the Times Star, it was the

oretically, rather than practically, pos-

sible to fine persons for maintaining a

nuisance in the form of the emission of

dust and smoke. That Mr. Bryan would be more than a match for Mr. Roosevelt in the contest for the suffrages of the American people we are so far from believing that we should consider the nomination of Mr. Bryan by the Democrats next year as puerile and fatuous."

The New York Times is one of the most thoughtful and very best written of newspapers; but, in the foregoing, it seems to have left out of account some important facts and to have limited its view to the island formed by the confluence of the East River, the North River and the Harlem.

The argument in favor of keeping a good man in his place as long as he fits it, acceptably, may have, and doubtless has, first place in a community quite given over to commercial pursuits, where sentiment and tradition must yield to development and progress, and where day-time and night-time only business is business; but over the country at large—away back among the tillers of the soil and the toilers in the sun, beneath the green tree's shade of summer and by the big, roaring log heaps of winter—the people have a right smart chance of time for reflection, and are not yet so hypnotized by the almighty dollar as to forget that society is not quick to absolve of sin one who has sinned so harshly. The girl may hope to find sympathy for sacrificing the ideals she had been trained to reverse for a brief period of supreme earthly happiness, but she will learn that she must pay a lifetime of bitterness as the price, as did Hester Prynne. There will not be many to oppose the world for venting its wrath upon the Long Island priest. Christian charity can tolerate much, but a minister of the Gospel who deliberately violates the high principles that he has been steeped in and proves his life a lie, who insidiously works his evil upon a weak young girl and destroys her, is a being whom Christian charity is going to have a hard time absolving, however much it is in his mind that the great author of Christianity said that it is for "him who is without sin" to "cast the first stone."

The movement against the smoke nuisance is general, and Louisville, like Cincinnati, cannot afford to lag behind.

A Benighted Choctaw.

Solomon Hotema, a Choctaw prince

of the blood, has gone to the happy hunting ground of his fathers by way of the Federal prison at Atlanta. He was confined in that institution for having killed three or four of his neighbors in what he conceived to be a worthy cause. The chieftain's child fell ill. Believing it to be the victim of witchcraft, the father loaded his gun and made an end of the Indians he suspected of having wrought the spell, which, according to Choctaw superstition, was the obvious, and the only, means of saving the child's life. Although the child got well after the witchcraft, he was clearly a model for the rest of the tribe. The chief, however, had been a worthy citizen and a minister of the gospel prior to his witch-killing, made a beautiful record as a model prisoner during the four years that intervened between the day of his incarceration and the day upon which consummation ended his life. He was never able to understand why the white men, who educated him and taught him to preach their religion of love and charity, put him in a cell and inflicted a disease upon him because he fought the powers of evil in the Choctaw way.

A New England paper calls attention to the fact that about two centuries ago no less than twenty persons were put to death by due process of law in Massachusetts for witchcraft. It is true that had Hotema lived 200 years ago he could have had his neighbors into court, proved their guilt by the substantial citizens of the town and had them executed.

"Tradition," says the Times, referring

to a Third Term in the White House,

"easily maintains itself until it is challenged by a master of men; then the men follow the master and throw tradition to the dogs."

This is sheer pessimism. It has no application to our people or our time.

We are upon the ascending not the descending scale of national development. There are centuries of greatness and glory before us as a people. We are but beginning the onrush of our racehood. The sentence quoted from

the Times relates to a nation on the down grade, to a generation of degenerates. Grant that we heroize our favorites and see ourselves in the idols we set up. Do we not topple them over as readily? Go ask Grover and George! Nor doubt that Teddy is not only on to his job, but that he knows his business.

That the President is a most popular man need not be denied, cannot be denied. The people at large will brook no evil against him. What is the meaning of this? It is the belief that he is a disinterested, patriotic man; that he is a man of conviction who has the courage of his convictions; and this is substantially the truth. Imprudence, inconsistency in matters of detail, count for nothing against integrity and courage.

Upon the headstone that marks the place where rests the mortal remains of the misguided Choctaw there might be not inappropriately engraved the legend:

The Majority Rules.

Doubtless the Great Spirit will understand, and Hotema and the neighbors he murdered will become reconciled and hunt buffalo side by side upon the boundless plains of the hereafter.

And perhaps at the same time Hotema will understand why, with his good intentions and his obedience to as much of the law as he can, he would be equally beneficial to the farmers and manufacturers in giving them continuous water transportation for exportation as well as consumption of their products. This system of improving the waterways upward, instead of downward, once inaugurated, would interest the people along the whole length of the streams in the effort to have the water rapidly extended to their navigable heads and would put an end to the tardy and partial system which, as yet, has produced no appreciable result and gives promise of no immediate relief.

The Preacher of Our Water Ways.

The New Orleans Picayune, in a recent article, forcibly represents the importance of developing the interior waterways of the country as a means of transporting to market the agricultural and other products which are now overtaxing the railroads, with but scant promise of their being able, under the best conditions, to render the necessary relief. "In addition" it says, "to the proposed channel for commerce between the northern lakes and the Mississippi river, there ought to be first-class through-water transportation from St. Paul to New Orleans, from Little Rock to New Orleans, and from all intermediate river points to each of the several terminal stations. This will be done when the necessity of securing the cheapest transportation shall be realized and when the up-to-date steam vessels shall be operated on the internal waterways."

The Preacher and the Girl.

The story of the Rev. Arthur Dimmick and Hester Prynne is one of the most beautiful, tragic and impressive in literature. The sin of priest and woman and the suffering it brought to them touch the human heart because they are described by the magic pen of Nathaniel Hawthorne and, too, because their story is so human in all its elements. We pity man and woman, while conscious of their weakness, as our imaginations are turned back into the distant past in New England.

Over in Long Island a priest, into whose care had been intrusted, by a dying father, the spiritual and bodily welfare of a young girl, has deserted his wife and eloped with his ward. He was an eloquent preacher; he was the rector of a parish whose membership comprised the fashionable and the wealthy families of an aristocratic community; he was honored and respected as a man and churchman. Each Sunday he preached with power and earnestness of the gifts of the spirit and the glories of the cross; but all the while, as he himself has since confessed in a self-avowing letter to his bishop, he was living a life of duplicity. He was exerting an evil influence over the sweet-natured, religious and beautiful girl whom he had promised to look after. She became infatuated with him and the glories of the cross; but all the while, as he himself has since confessed in a self-avowing letter to his bishop, he was living a life of duplicity. 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ARCITE MAY NOT START IN DERBY

Owner George J. Long and Trainer Pete Coyne Say They Will Not Decide Question Finally Until Noon To-day.

Heavy Rain Upsets All Calculations, and Several Colts Have Chances To Win.

Form Players Flock To Redgauntlet, Ovelando and Wool-sandals Looking For Probable Winner.

GREAT CROWD HERE TO SEE THE DERBY RUN

LITTLE HOPE FROM THE WEATHER MAN.

UNSETTLED weather, with the prospects of continuous showers throughout the day, means much to the operators of the Louisville racing season. There may be a little sun-shine during the day, but the prospects are remote from present indications. During two hours to-night .60 of an inch of rain fell in Louisville, and every indication points to continuous rain throughout the night. To-morrow may be somewhat warmer, but in the main it will be a regular April day.

F. J. WALZ, Forecaster.

A MID the thunder of thousands of voices and over the beautiful race course at Churchill Downs the thirty-third Kentucky Derby will be run about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Up to 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon it was the opinion of ninety-nine men out of every hundred who are interested in the turf classic of the West that Arcite, George Long's good Louisville colt, would be the winner and that his name would go on that roll of honor which begins with Aristides and ends with Sir Huon.

Then, almost in a twinkling, the conditions were changed, and thousands of people who had declared Arcite to be almost an absolute certainty wavered, hesitated, and like a flock of carrier pigeons, followed their leader, who said:

"REDGAUNTLET."

It was an ordinary thing that changed the sentiment so quickly, and it not only influenced opinions, but it may make a difference of thousands of dollars to at least two men and shift the victory from one horse to another. That which caused this change of fortunes and minds was rain, and plenty of it.

Rain has a tendency to make race tracks slow or muddy. Arcite, it is said, has a severe antipathy to muddy tracks while Redgauntlet, the wiseacres say, likes mud so well he would enjoy eating it. Be this as it may, the rail which fell yesterday afternoon and last night sent a thrill through the owners of Redgauntlet, Wool-sandals, Ovelando and other Derby eligibles and gave to Mr. Long the

PROBABLE STARTERS IN TO-DAY'S BIG DERBY.

Prob.

Starters.	Weight.	Jockeys.	Odds.
Redgauntlet.	117	A. Adams.	5-5
Arcite.	117	T. Trowler.	5-5
Ovelando.	117	Nicol.	5-1
Wool-sandals.	117	Koerner.	5-1
Pink Star.	117	W. L. Lee.	10-1
Orlandwick.	117	L. Lee.	10-1
Zal.	117	Boland.	10-1
Fleming.	117	H. L. Lee.	10-1
Holdfast.	117	Riley.	50-1
Boxara.	117	S. Swain.	50-1
Probable.	117	Probable.	Probable.

owner of Arcite, a corresponding feeling of regret.

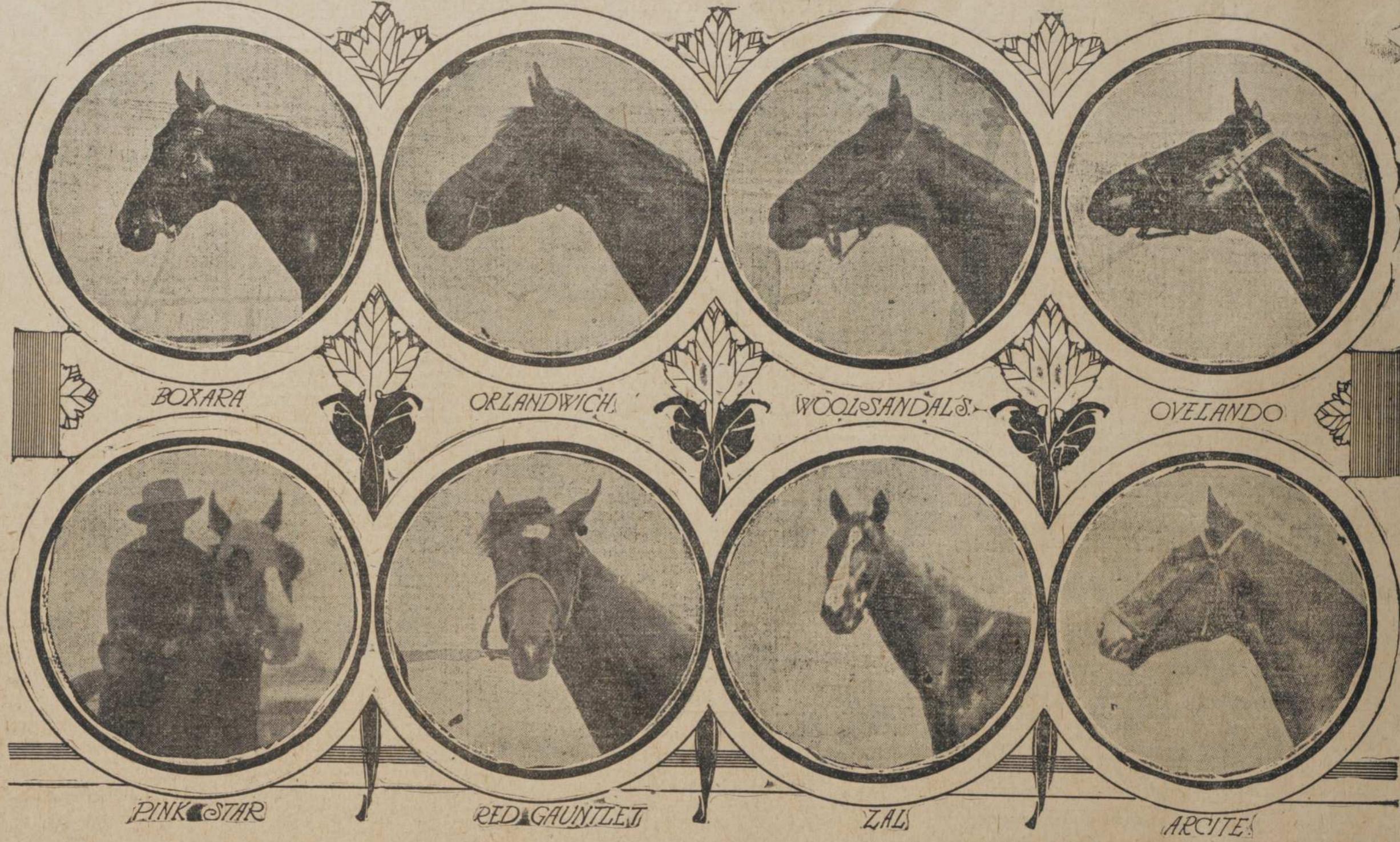
But it has not yet been proven that Arcite cannot run in the mud or on a track very slow. He has hundred of friends who are anxious to see him win this grand-looking son of Alvezos at any cost. They firmly believe he could win the Derby this afternoon if snow was four feet deep over the course. It will take the running of the race to decide the question.

No matter what the conditions are, a great crowd will see the big race run and will be with the owner of the winning colt—the best three-year-olds this section can produce. The flags will flutter from their poles, the grand stand and clubhouse will be bouquets of feminine beauty, while below, in the betting ring, men will put on and scramble to wager money on each colt. It ought to be a grand race, the crowd will be the largest ever at the Downs, and the winner—he will be the king of the three-year-old colts of the West.

Hundreds of "callers" lined the course at Churchill Downs yesterday morning as early as 5:30 o'clock in expectation of some sensational work on the part of the Derby candidates. In this they were disappointed, although they enjoyed seeing some of the well-known horses who are at the track just along on the outside of the "ring." The sky was overcast, but a good start breed favor for the northwest made everybody feel full of life and vigor. The thoroughbreds went about their work as if they enjoyed it. The following workouts were observed:

Arcite was sent seven-eighths in 1:42: 0.00, galloped a half mile in 54; Orlandwick steamed a half mile in 54: 00; Wool-sandals cantered the three-quarters in 1:21; Pink Star galloped a mile in 1:50; Holdfast was sent an easy mile in

EIGHT THOROUGHBREDS WHICH WILL PROBABLY FACE THE BARRIER IN THE KENTUCKY DERBY THIS AFTERNOON.



1:52; Chessardine was sent down for a quarter-mile in 1:25; Rickey went a half in 51 very handily; Minnie Adams, carded to run in the race, dashed a half mile in 53; Colloquy, another Inaugural candidate, was sent a half in 53. Old Honesty trotted a mile in 54; Bill Strong was given an airing over the half-mile route in 55. Molle Monrose was bled three-quarters of a mile in 53 handily.

Charles F. Price, who was the presiding judge at the Bluegrass meeting, the success which has attended the rejuvenation of the racing game in the home of the thoroughbred, was well known as a good horseman and good sport characterized the meeting, he said, and he believed that the game will be a permanent fixture at the annual meeting. The program of the meeting will be a permanent fixture at the annual meeting.

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With the shifting to-day of the scenes of Western racing to Louisville, crowds of lovers of the thoroughbred are here to witness the thirty-third running of the Kentucky Derby and to remain throughout the meeting. Hotel accommodations are at a premium and men prominent in the turf world and the city's leaders are here to witness the great Lexington deletion, which witnessed as fine a week's sport as ever has been had in Kentucky, came to an end yesterday.

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Saturday at 11 a.m. the program of the racing will be opened with the arrival of Congressman and Mrs. Nichols.

Longworth added much to the social atmosphere of the meeting, and the woman in Lexington was on hand to catch a glimpse of the President's daughter and her husband.

Good, clean sport chiefly characterized the opening week of the Kentucky racing season and it is a remarkable fact that Lexington bred and trained horses won

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CHICAGO CUBS DOWN PIRATES

Giants and National Champions Now Tied For First Place.

REDS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS TEAM.

Cleveland Wins From Chicago In the Only Game in the American League.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.

Louisville-Kansas City MILWAUKEE INDIANAPOLIS

(Rain) 10 10 10 10 10 10

ST. PAUL 10 10 10 10 10 10

COLUMBUS 10 10 10 10 10 10

National League.

CHICAGO 10 10 10 10 10 10

PITTSBURGH 10 10 10 10 10 10

ST. LOUIS 10 10 10 10 10 10

American League.

CHICAGO 10 10 10 10 10 10

CLEVELAND 10 10 10 10 10 10

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

W. L. P.C. 10 10 10 10 10 10

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BY TURNS

EASY RATES

Bulls and Bears Were Ram-pant At Chicago.

FORMER HAD BEST OF ARGUMENT IN CROP NEWS.

ENORMOUS RECEIPTS OF OLD WHEAT AT WESTERN POINTS.

TALES OF DAMAGE ROLLING IN. CROP NEWS SOON IMPORTANT.

Chicago, May 5.—[Special.]—More excitement developed in the wheat market last week than for many a day, and there was a reason for it. Bulls and bears were rampant by turns, but the net gains are to be credited to the former, who had the best of the argument in crop news, if not in the more prosaic statistics.

There were unfavorable crop reports, a May blizzard, hard frosts, May delvers, new stories of the industry of the green bug. All these things were on the side of the bull. On the other side were the enormous receipts of old wheat at the western points. With even ordinary weather and average crop prospects, this movement of wheat to the market centers would have been potent enough to overcome all other considerations, but the combination was altogether too powerful. These receipts were a little more than double those of the like week a year ago, going considerably beyond the 4,000,000 bushels mark.

Courage To Bears.

On the first two working days of the week the rainfall in Kansas and other States where the wheat has been suffering for lack of moisture gave courage to the bear element and losses lost ground, the Russian and Danubian shipments and the size of the visible supply helping along the downward tendency. But consolidation also was found in the Kansas State report, which made the condition eighteen-four points and suggested a yield for that State of 95,000,000 bushels.

The influence of this report was only temporary. There followed hard frosts and a perfect deluge of complaints that the green bug was multiplying a hundred fold. The chilly weather and the moisture that fell in spots were said to put new energy into the pest and to make the weakened stalks still more susceptible to it.

On Wednesday first the speculative mind drew its inspiration almost entirely from the state of the weather and the tales of damage that rolled in from Kansas, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and half a dozen other States.

Show came forth in the middle of the week, with an estimate that at the time the industry had lost and out the number of bushels wheat 100,000,000 bushels from the production of the year before. Prices bounded up 1½ for May and 2c for July. May wheat for June was 1½ for July. It was quietly taken over, and the end of the month transactions scarcely caused a ripple on the surface of the market.

Fifty Per Cent. Crop.

One traveler in Kansas, whose reports are always received with respect, expressed the view that the crop will not exceed 50 per cent, and that unless the right kind of growing weather comes in when crop is out. That is the trend of its own convictions, however, is shown in the weakening bull spirit when the snows of Friday fell over the West and brought in some of the favorable report from Ohio and crop damage stories from abroad to bring back enthusiasm for the ascertaining values.

On the 1st has deteriorated thirteen points since the first of April, and now stands at eighty-seven, as compared with ninety-seven at harvest time a year ago.

Foreign markets, like our own, were in an excitable state, especially those at Berlin and Budapest. A dubious American and Canadian outlook for 1907 and falling off of Argentine shipments added to the need of 600,000 bushels added to the concern about future supplies that has taken hold of the foremen mind.

It has been unseasonably cool in the spring in the country, both in the States and the Provinces. Dispatches from Winnipeg state that the delay in sowing will probably result in a 15 per cent reduction in the acreage as compared with last year, and that is likely to be similar decrease in areas in the Northwest States for the same reason.

A more hopeful tone pervades the report of the Model Miller regarding the actual state of the winter wheat. If its survey be accurate, it follows that many of the special investigators who have been sent out over the country to ascertain the actual condition of the crop have been unable to find any serious decline, and for the time being operations on the bull side are likely to be more popular than the reverse.

HENRY CLEWS.

along on the main trail and spoil the plans.

Talk of Reseeding.

There were unfavorable crop reports at the week's end from Nebraska and the Southwest and more talk of reseeding in many States where the freakish weather has been a handicap. The coming week doubtless will be an interesting one, but the market will wait with the weather influences paramount. The line of the uncertainty along this line it would be futile to try to forecast market developments.

There was an extensive trade in produce, but prices held firm. The run of hogs was about the same as the week before and latterly the packers were active factors in the market. Last week reports showed the market in the hands of stockmen. One big grain operator is looking for a bull market in lard and says the run of hogs will not be so large as the trade has anticipated.

THE LADY BUG.

Is Staying the Ravages of Wheat's Insect Enemy in Kansas.

Kansas City, May 5.—The campaign in Kansas and Oklahoma to exorcise the green bug, which has been doing some damage to wheat, is developing interesting features. The main effort is being directed in the affected districts of the lady bug, so-called, which has been shown to be the parasite of the destroying green bug.

Ordinarily it might be predicted that the parasite would be attracted to corn, but the damage that has been done to wheat and oats is likely to increase the area devoted to corn if planting conditions become at all favorable.

More recent efforts from Denmark and from Argentina have drawn foreign attention somewhat away from American markets and the European market has lapsed temporarily. Export clearance for the week were 1,035,000 bushels.

There was lively business in the oats pit the first two days. May day did not enter into the leading long interest who is credited with a paper profit of over 1,000,000 on his holdings with the best of prospects of gains and liquidations on excellent terms. Heavy gains for profit taking did not materially affect the market values and prices during the week reached a new high level. The bull interest that is in an apparent control, however, showed quite wonderful results, the price being not to bring the market up great a band of small speculators

OFFERINGS

Put Money In Convalescent Condition.

BIG BOND ISSUE OF ATCHISON TEMPORARY CHECK.

INTEREST RATE REGARDED AS UNNECESSARILY HIGH.

COOL WEATHER DELAYS FARM WORK AND INJURES PLANTS.

QUOTATIONS AND GOSSIP.

New York, May 4.—[Special.]—Convalescence is progressing, and in both the money and security markets the undercurrents show improvement. In monetary affairs the change for the better is world-wide, and is not confined to New York, but the net gains are to be credited to the former, who has the best of the argument in crop news, if not in the more prosaic statistics.

There were unfavorable crop reports, a May blizzard, hard frosts, May delvers, new stories of the industry of the green bug. All these things were on the side of the bull. On the other side were the enormous receipts of old wheat at the western points. With even ordinary weather and average crop prospects, this movement of wheat to the market centers would have been potent enough to overcome all other considerations, but the combination was altogether too powerful. These receipts were a little more than double those of the like week a year ago, going considerably beyond the 4,000,000 bushels mark.

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It has been unseasonably cool in the spring in the country, both in the States and the Provinces. Dispatches from Winnipeg state that the delay in sowing will probably result in a 15 per cent reduction in the acreage as compared with last year, and that is likely to be similar decrease in areas in the Northwest States for the same reason.

One traveler in Kansas, whose reports are always received with respect, expressed the view that the crop will not exceed 50 per cent, and that unless the right kind of growing weather comes in when crop is out. That is the trend of its own convictions, however, is shown in the weakening bull spirit when the snows of Friday fell over the West and brought in some of the favorable report from Ohio and crop damage stories from abroad to bring back enthusiasm for the ascertaining values.

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If You Win
Or Lose a

HAT

On the Derby
To-day

make it a STETSON'S SPECIAL for \$5—or one of the other Stetson styles, at \$4 to \$12.

And, of course, you'll come to HEAVY DUTTERS for it. Now, carry the WHOLE STETSON LINE—more of them than you'll find anywhere else in Louisville. Exclusive agents for Stetson's Special \$5 hats—soft and soft.

Levy's Third and Market.



Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Refunded May 6 to 15.

Courier-Journal.



MONDAY MAY 6, 1907

CITY FEATURES.

An Independent Innovation. It has been said that every important improvement made in the telephone itself and in the methods of conducting the telephone business has originated from the Bell companies. The independent telephone promoters have introduced a method of company management by means of "voting trustees." If this is an improvement it is one which the independent business has adopted. Construction companies which are controlled by the promoters and which give them extra profits have been used in other lines of business. The voting trust is known to Wall street is also a recognized though somewhat dangerous method of doing business. But the voting trustees of an independent telephone company seem to have a function which is unique. The voting trustees, according to the statement of promoters, are interested with the management of a company and they cannot be displaced, no matter who owns the stock. The stockholders, whether local people or outsiders, hold the bag, while the voting trustees perform as they please. The advantage of the voting trustees to the promoters is obvious.

READY FOR TRIP.

LOUISVILLE MERCHANTS TO TOUR SOUTHERN INDIANA.

Probably One Hundred Business Men Will Spend Two Days Greeting Their Customers.

Preparations are complete for the "Heads of Houses" excursion to Southern Indiana cities, planned by the Board of Trade for Tuesday and Wednesday. Half a hundred houses have signed their intention of sending representatives on the trip, and it is likely that more than a hundred business men will be on the tour, according to the statement at the Seventh-street station. The coming of the "Heads of Houses" has been widely advertised in the towns to be visited, and indications are that the merchants will be out in full force to meet the Louisville marchants.

The First Regiment Band will accompany the business people on the excursion and will head the procession that will be formed in each town. A special band, the "Heads of Houses," has been arranged for the trip, and other popular music will be played.

The excursion train will leave the Seventh-street station to-morrow morning at 7:30 o'clock, over the Southern route. The excursion will arrive at Vincennes about 8 o'clock to-morrow night, and will spend the night in that city. The return trip will be over the B. and O. R. W. The entire party will go to French Lick Springs for dinner the second day.

All who are going are requested to meet at the Board of Trade offices to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock to get badges. They will then go to a hotel to the Seventh-street station, headed by the First Regiment Band.

Imitations Pay Dealer a Larger Profit

otherwise you would never be interested in a substitute, when you ask for an advertised article. Imitations are not advertised, because they are not permanent. For every genuine article there are many imitations. The imitator has no representation, and no guarantee. It stands to reason that the advertised article is the best, otherwise the public would not buy it and the advertising could not be continued. When you ask for an advertised article, see that you get it.

REFUSE IMITATIONS.

DISAPPEARANCE STILL SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

Wife of Eugene B. Malone Almost Prostrated Over Husband's Sudden Leave.

Eugene B. Malone, the real estate man who disappeared on the evening of April 23 after bidding his stenographer good-bye, is still missing and his disappearance still remains a mystery to his family and friends. His description has been sent to the police in all parts of the country.

He was almost prostrated and it is feared by his friends that while suffering from melancholia he left the city. Mr. Malone had just recovered from an attack of the grippe, which had him in a melancholic condition. His friends believe that he will probably be found in a hospital in some neighboring city.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bear the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

NEW OBLIGATION

Taken By Holy Trinity Total Abstinence Society.

BODY ORGANIZED IN NEW ALBANY THIRTY YEARS AGO.

MEMBERSHIP HAS GROWN TO THE FOUR HUNDRED MARK.

YOUNG MAN STEALS \$100.

Holy Trinity Total Abstinence Society, one of the most prosperous temperance organizations of Indiana, was reorganized in Holy Trinity Catholic church, in New Albany, yesterday afternoon, with solemn and impressive ceremonies. The members assembled at the school hall near the church and preceded by the altar boys attired in their vestments, the Holy Trinity Total Abstinence cadets, numbering 250 boys and the little girls of the parochial schools, in May day attire and carrying bouquets of flowers, marched to the sanctuary. The ceremonies incident to the reorganization for one year were conducted by the rector, the Rev. Charles Curran, assisted by the Rev. Patrick Griffin, the associate rector while the sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Leo, of Louisville. No matter in what part of the country they may be, the members of Holy Trinity Total Abstinence Society were reorganized yesterday, and will send the cards to New Albany by mail.

This society was organized more than thirty years ago by the Rev. Father Moughin, at that time rector of Holy Trinity. A few years later the late Rev. Father Kelly was appointed to the rectorship of Holy Trinity and it was one of his pleasant duties to exercise a watchful supervision of the society. It increased in numbers and importance under his careful guidance and was a potent factor for good in the community. For twenty-five years until his death, Father Kelly watched over its growth and very frequently gave over strayed wayward from the paths of temperance and sobriety. He organized the Holy Trinity Total Abstinence Cadets, and the active members of the society then turned out in the procession year after year began to meet in the hall of the cadets. The membership of the society now reaches nearly 400. It is composed not only of communicants of Holy Trinity, but has on its list men not affiliated with any church.

Confessed To the Theft.

Lindsey McBride, aged seventeen years, who was arrested ten days ago by former Sheriff R. J. Morris, of New Albany, at Logooote, on a charge of having stolen nearly \$100 in coins from a denominational fund in the basement of John Reddick at Lanesville, twelve miles northwest of New Albany, has confessed the theft. McBride was out on trial of leave from the Boys' Reformatory, will be held to trial on June 10.

At the time of his arrest he was taken to Corydon and placed in the Harrison county jail.

While confined there he obtained a pass and had nearly succeeded in dragging himself out, when he was captured by Sheriff Ward, who put him in a place more secure. The thief was committed to Easter Sunday while the Reddick family was vacationing at Lanesville and McBride said that he had the coins of small denominations changed by a bank to money convenient to carry, and had been tramping through the country, and noticing the Reddick home deserted, slipped into the house and stole the money. The case was worked up by Chief of Police Adams, of New Albany, who notified the authorities at Plainfield of McBride's violation of his parole.

Red Men to Celebrate.

Next Sunday afternoon Pawnee, Manzanita and Oloah Tribes of Red Men of New Albany, numbering nearly 1,200 members, will have a powwow at the school on Spring street, a portion of the building used as a transfer station by the interurban line having been secured for the purpose. The bank stands with a capital stock of \$25,000, persons invited to subscribe for more than \$1,000. It has fifty-five stockholders made up entirely of persons living in the eastern part of the city. Articles of incorporation were filed in a few days ago, and the corporation will be organized as soon as possible for that purpose. In the afternoon the services will be held, and in case of rain they will be at Wesley Chapel. Devotional exercises will be conducted by Rev. W. W. Plummer, pastor of Wesley Chapel, and the music will be furnished by the choir of that church. J. M. Huffaker, of Louisville, will deliver the oration. The tribes will assemble at the wigwam. Pawnee, Otoe and Sioux will march thence over the principal streets of the city to the cemetery.

TO PROTECT GIRLS.

TRAVELERS' AID WILL HAVE COMMITTEE AT JAMESTOWN.

UNSophisticated Fair Ones At Exposition Will Be Looked Out For By Representatives of Association.

The members of the Louisville Travelers' Aid Committee are making a strong effort to raise enough money to employ a second railway station matron, realizing that two are needed instead of one. The work was inaugurated in this city three years ago as part of a national organization to protect and assist as far as possible innocent and ignorant girls travelling alone, to see that they reach safe shelter, are returned to their homes or secure suitable employment. The matron does not dispense alms, but has been the direct means of helping many unsophisticated women and girls.

A circular has just been issued by the National Travelers' Aid Committee asking attention to the Jamestown Exposition. The committee, telling of conditions at other expositions and warning girls contemplating trips to the exposition to provide themselves with money of their own. The Jamestown Exposition Committee is given as 26 Phine street or the Y. W. C. A. building on the grounds.

The officers of the local committee also give their names and address and state that they will furnish any information to girls contemplating trips to Jamestown. They are: Mrs. T. P. Taylor, 1656 Third avenue; Mrs. Alice Compton, 1651 Stanton, 901½ Third avenue; Mrs. A. L. Laub, treasurer, 308 West Lee street.

The Exposition Travelers' Aid Committee is a non-sectarian organization of men and women of all creeds and nationalities who come from the country or from towns to the Jamestown Exposition. The committee does not wish to prevent girls from attending, which will be one of the most beautiful of the American Expositions. It only desires to warn them that they will be exposed to peculiar dangers and difficulties if they do not exercise great prudence and goodness of their own behalf. No one else can do this for them, but the Travelers' Aid can help them in the ways already mentioned, and perhaps in many others. The Jamestown Exposition is the grandest and best exposition in the United States its best wishes for a good time at the Jamestown Exposition and no unpleasant recollections of it afterward.

The steel men who are to put up a long bridge across the Mississippi at the junction of the line of the Indianapolis and Louisville Railroad, have arrived and will begin setting the rails for the bridge.

This will be the last day for paying county and city taxes without a penalty being added, and a rush is expected at

COAL FAMINE

Feared By Jeffersonville Dealers During Summer.

RELIEF HOPED FOR IN USUAL JUNE RISE.

SCARCITY OF TIMBER IN INDIANA CAUSES ALARM.

ENFORCING PURE FOOD LAW.

In case the June rise of the Ohio river should not materialize at least some of the coal dealers in Jeffersonville are predicting fuel inconveniences, if not famine, before the heavy towboat runs in the fall. One dealer said yesterday that the supply in sight this spring was considerably less than last year. The Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company has a landing east of Jeffersonville, where millions of bushels of coal in boats and barges are harbored at times, and there is still a moderate supply on hand, now, but not enough to last until fall.

The dealers said a ten-foot rise was looked for at Pittsburgh to-day, but there was nothing loaded to come out, as all the boats and barges had left for the South recently. All of the larger towboats of the combine are now in the Mississippi river or lower Ohio, endeavoring to get to New Orleans and back before the summer low water prevails. The combine sent everything South that it could on the last run, as it is not expected another trip can be made before fall. In doing this the Jeffersonville harbor was cleaned up and some of the emergency supply was sent South.

Jeffersonville has become a large railroad shipping point for coal going North and there has been a heavy demand all season. This draw, largely from the supply to the Louisville firms and residents, which make the situation the more serious. The dealers, however, have faith in the June rise this year, and in the fact that they claim to be prepared for a famine if the price of coal has been reduced to thirteen cents per bushel in Jeffersonville, it having been fifteen cents a few days ago.

Timber Alarmingly Scarce.

The annual report of the Indiana State Board of Forestry, which has supervision of the forest reservation near Henryville, nineteen miles north of Jeffersonville, has just been issued and considerable alarm is expressed over the timber conditions in that state.

Prediction are made that the present rate trees are being destroyed, it will be only a question of years until there will be no native-grown lumber to supply the market.

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Pure Food Inspections.

H. E. Barnard, chemist of the Indiana State Board of Health, has specified Jeffersonville as one of the places where pure food inspections have been made and protection work has been done.

He has made no attempt to obey the new laws. Mr. Barnard has issued a warning to look out for the new label that has just been issued on the market.

The new label is to be placed on all food products.

These splendid Cars now on exhibition.

KY. AUTO CO.

1049 THIRD. Incorporated.

Pure Olive Oil.

is our special aim. Extra super-

fine quality, selected with the greatest care, and packed in cans. It has a uniform quality of the first pressing for your salad or medicinal purposes. Come to us and try what we have and note the quality of a delicate oil not handled by any other establishment.

Imp. Eunathian Swiss Cheese.

Extra Fine Roquefort Cheese. Norwegian Potato Flour for stews and gravies. Pure Maple Syrup. Extra Large Colorado Greenings and Arkansas Black Apples.

Runabout, \$1,175.

With Folding Tonneau \$1,275.

The best-constructed, most reliable, handsome and POWERFUL Two-cylinder Car on the market.

Roomy and quiet.

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